Captain Admire Thus Designates His Plan

TO FETCH FREE HOMES

Oklahoma Newspapers are to Wage a Campaign.

Kingfisher, O. T., Nov. 15.-Captain J. V. Admire, editor of the Kingfisher Free Press, is for free homes. He is taking special pains to do everything within his power to aid the passage of that measure in the incoming congress, and there will be no let up by him or his paper until the free homes bill shall be finally passed and enacted into a law. In this week's issue of the Free Press, the cantain, under the caption, "Advice to Home-

steaders," has the following to say:
"Mr. Flynn feels hopeful of the success of his free homes bill. He will do everything in his power, and all the in fluence of the territory will be grough to bear upon congress in favor of this measure. If it fails this winter, it may be considered dead beyond resurrection Every man anad woman in Oklahoma should begin at once to write letters to consideration of this measure. This ster should not be delayed a day. Flood and overwhelm congress with these letters, Every newspaper in the territory should have an article in every ferue favoring the measure. Marked copies of these papers should be sent to every member upon the publisher, and so a fund should ially selected to see that It Is done, Every publisher in the territory would, no doubt, willing to put copies of his paper in the mall for a merely nominal price-say one cent a copy. This would aslo cover sostage. There are 50 senataors, 256 representatives and 2 delegates in congress-49 all told. So that, to send a marked py of each newspaper, at the raise suggested, would be \$4.49 net per issue... course, no copies should be sent that did not contain one or more articles in favor f free homes. So, if congress should remain in session until July 1, (3) weeks), the total expense of mailing each paper nas suggested, would amount to \$134.76 or, it is hardly probable that the week! publishers would average more than on article every three weeks. This would cut the expense down to \$44.90. In fact, there might be a stipulataion, that no more than one such copy should be sent every four weeks, and that would out the expense down to \$33.67. That would be money well and profitably spent, and there ought to be little trouble to raise Of course, each newspaper office has or could easily get, a copy of the con-gressional directory and the papers should have endorsed on the outside narked copy' and the article should be loudly marked with a blue pencil. If such s continuous pounding as this, in addition members of congress that should be writ ton, added to the personal efforts of Mr. Flynn and other friends of the measure, In and out of congress, did not win, we might fust as well throw up our hands

"What do the newspaper publishers of Oklahoma think of this plan?

and give it up for a bad lob.

DISCOVE RED BY A WOMAN

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. and for seven years she withstood the severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally disof us a feetile of Dr. King's New Dicovery for Communition, and was so much relieved on taking first doze, that she slept all night, and with two bottles. Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. bottles from at G. Gehring's drug stove, Regular size (00 and \$1.00. Every bottle)

FARMERS STATE BANK OPENS For Business at Newkirk, and is in Flegant Quarters.
Newkirk, O. T., Nev. 15.—The Farmers'

Brate bank opened for business yesterday morning. It has elegantly furnished





ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
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banking rooms, the furniture being of of congress. Of course, to do this at his antique oak, with chipped glass windows, own expense would be too great a tax A. A. Slosson is president, J. H. Coleman cushier, and the directors are as follows: he raised in every locality to enable this J. C. Columbia, J. B. Hart, W. S. Erown, to be done, and a man should be espec-Mesers, Scott & Co., of Springfield, Ill.

HE POOLED THE SURGEONS.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering lighteen months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, th surest pile cure on earth, and the best Salve in the world, 25 cents a box. Sold Contest Has Begun-Secretary Jenkby G. Gehring, druggist

WAILS' TRIAL BEGINS TODAY He is Charged With Attempting to Bribe Legislators.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 15 The trial of Jesse C. Walls, Populist representative from Cleveland county, who to under in-Hetment on two counts charging attempted bribery, will be begun before Judge Burford tomorrow. Walls will be repre sented by Attorneys Asp and Cotting ham. Walls was indicted by the Local county grand jury on the strength of testimony of Senator Frank A. Hutto, of Payne county. Huma testified that Wall offered him \$25 to advance the phurmac bill from committee of the whole to hird reading, and \$50 to advance the parantine bill. Hutto was a member of the legislative sifting committee, appoint ed to revise the calendar of the council. toed by Governor Barnes. The pharmacy bill provided that graduates of the terripractice the profession without additional pranks. unties outside the quarantine line. The university is located at Norman, Walle' home town, and his county was one of

the two which would have been affected had the pharmacy bill become law. Walls has all along been emphatic in

CASTORIA. Jeans the Lind You Have Always Bough Chart Fletchise

ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS Is the Title of a New-Chartered Re-Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 15.-A charter has

been issued by Territorial Secretary Jenkins to Roosevelt's Rough Riders Re-Hamnick & Co. of Shelby, N. C. Trial purpose of the organization is to arunion association of Oklahoma City. The range proper entertainment for the Rough Riders, whose annual reunion is be held at Oklahoma City next year. The capital stock is \$3,000; and the di ertors are as follows; Anton H. Clausen. C. S. Heyman, E. L. Dunn, J. M. Clifton George, of Oldahoma City; John F. Stone, Kingbaher: E. W. Johnston Shawnee; C. E. Hunter, Enid, and Roy V. Hoffman, Chandler.

> MAHAFFA CASE TO THE JURY Case of John Brady Is Next in Order at Enid

End. O. T., Nov. la-Judge McAtee is pushing the murder cases. The second murder trial for this term closed today. being that of Territory vs. Mahaffa, charged with killing "Mac of D." The ritory vs. John Brady of Garfield county Richard Messall left last night for St Louis on business that will be of great Interest to the people of Enid and Gurfield county.

WAGON IN THE MAHAFFA TRIAL Which Flatly Contradicts the Testimony of the Defense.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 15.—One of the exkilling of MacDonald of D county, at Enid, is the wagon in which MacDonald was driving the morning Mahaffa overtook him and shot him. The reat shows bullet holes with a downward range, while Mahaffa and his witness claims that MacDonald was on foot and acted in self-defense. The wagood is playing an import. ant part in the trial

FUSS OVER A GREEK PEDDLER Newkirk Was to Ransack the Town

for an Interpreter.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. II -At Newkirk a look peddier was arrested for peddling for an Interpreter. ithout a license, and brought before solice fudge. The Greek was one to speak may language but his swn of the city had to be searched over to interpreter. When the interpreter wa and and the Bouse matter explained to the former he at once paid his fee.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. E.-The steamer Distube arrived here today with news of he total destruction by fire of the fish ng village of Port Essington. About afty bearing were burned

Says the Man Found in the Pond Near Perry

WASN'T DAVIS, AT ALL

Wants a Chance to Prove That Davis Is Alive.

Perry, O. T., Nov. 15 .- Sheriff Foster arrived in Perry last night with Ben Patch whom he found near Bartleville, in the Indian Territory. Patch is being held for the murder of Walter Davis, the supposed name of the man found in the pond north of town a few weeks ago. Patch does not get like a guilty man. He says that Davis is in the Indian country now; that they went there together in the latter part of September last; says he saw Davis on October 15, four days after the alleged body of Davis was found in the pond; gives the names of persons who saw Davis, and laughs at the idea of Davis being the man. On the other hand, several men have said they knew Davis and that it was his body found, minus part of the index finger, and all. the meantime Davis has not been found. Patch seems as anxious to have the mater investigated as anyone.

A young man named Ivers was arrested yesterday by Doputy Sheriffs Jayne and thessher on a charge of stealing a horse near El Reno. The sheriff from El Reno left at noon with his prisoner for El

The officers on Sunday last arrested oung Raines, who lives in the northern part of the county. He was turned over to Sheriff Ellinwood of Fort Worth, Texas, who wants him for stealing a horse at that place.

TOCURE LA GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS Take Laxative Bromo Quaine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

FOR SAM OVERSTREET'S PLACE ins Has a Candidate.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. II.-Already the ontest for the United States district aterneyship has begun. Great interest will ater center on the matter as Secretary Jenkins, who has lately been so successful it Washington, has a candidate, and uriosity is alive to see whether he will didate is Mr. John Shartell of Oklahoma

In Hood's Sarsaparilla you have a valu-

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and threw the stuff into the door of the school upon her teacher. She was un-

LUTHERAN CHURCH FAIR Drawing Large Crowds at Perless Hall on First Street.

The German Lutheran church fair is being held at the Peerless ball. All the cooths have a very nice exhibition. The rawing stand is especially well patronized, because everybody receives there a neat article for a very small amount This stand is directed by Miss Albertina Signantz, who is pleased to receive all visitors to the fair. Next to it comes the

# You're Gambling!

It's too risky, this gambling with your cough. You take the chance of its wearing off. Don't!

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the game's lost. Take some of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the gambling and the

cough. "I was given up to die with quick consumption. I ran down from 138 to 98 pounds. I raised blood, and never expected to get off my bed alive. I then read of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and began its use. I commenced to improve at once. I am now back to my old weight and in the best of health."-CHAS. E. HARTMAN, Gibbstown, N. Y., March 3, 1899.

You can now get Aver's Cherry Pectoral in a 25 cent size, just right for an ordinary cold. The 50 cent size is better for bronchitis, croup, whooping-cough, asthma, and the grip. The dollar size is best to keep on hand, and is most economical for long-standing cases.

with a lot of pretty hand-made arti-Lena Schultz sells these articles. The ladies of the church are in charge of the next booth. Mes West articles the hilarity and highly meritorious features which originally attracted to next booth. Mrs. Waldecker and Mrs. Albertina Schnitzler invite all their friends to view their fine display. Quilts, aprons, tidies, water sets, lamps, flowers, rugs, fancy work of all descriptions, plilows, table covers and so on fill this booth up to completion, and are very picturesquely arranged. The kitchen and dining room, as well as the candy kitchen is well provided. Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Walter, Miss Dollie Schnitzler and Miss Emelie Bissantz are hard at work in

this department. Nobody need leave the building hungry, as all orders are promptly attended. Last evening the program was very fine. The mandelin club led by Mrs. Horner furnished some excellent music. The ladies Julia Gibbons, Miss Mabel Gibbons, Miss Pearl Drake, Miss Earl Goodin, Miss Esther Swab, Miss Blanche and Miss Nellle Tracy. The program for tonight will be as follows: Declamation by Mr. Fred Mens-"Die

Glocke von Schiller." Violin Solo, by Oscar Bissantz. Duett.

Vocal Solo, by Miss A. Knoblauch.

LUTES-ALLEN WEDDING Married Last Night by Rev. Bruce

Griffith.
At 8 o'clock last evening, at the home of the groom, 156 North Vine street, West Side, Mrs. Jennie Allen and Mr. W. P. while Patch says Davis had no finger off. Lutes were united in marriage by Rev. The preliminary hearing will no doubt Bruce Griffith. Only the members of the settle the question of Davis' identity. In immediate families were present. After immediate families were present. After the ceremony all sat down to an abundant dinner. Both parties are well known and highly esteemed among their many friends, who all join in wishing them | inee will be given at popular prices, 5

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Newton Will Play the Friends'
Team Here
The Friends University football team

plays the Newton High school team Saturday on the Friends' campus. The Newton boys are a strong lot, but the Quakers will do their best to carry off the One of the local teams played a tie

game with the Newton boys, but the Friends think it will be different when they play them, and in their favor.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Encouraged by his success last spring in the "Musketeers," Paul Glimore has prepared for his present tour a lavish production of Dumas' most popular story, which is known in book form as "The Three Guardsmen." For the past three months carpenters, scenic artists, costumers and property men have been steadily at work building this massive production, There are five acts to Mr. Gilmore's version and one scene to each act: First, 'King's Garden of the Louvre," an exct reproduction; second, "Bonacieu's D'Artagnan's lodgings; third, "The Inn at Calias," painted from a sketch sent to Mr. Gilmore from Callas; fourth, "The aGrden of the Louvre by an ideal setting with its faithful detail of misty perspective, tvy-grown walls and chain-rattling draw ridges, in fact, a more picturesque and fascinating stage setting would be hard to find. The entire fifth act, "The Royal Palace and State Ball" was produced in Both bills were passed but both were ve- up a pall of water and mud and cinders Germany and is said to be historically correct. The "Matinee Girl" of the Bos-ton Traveler, says of this act: "Each which was held there. time the curtain fell I said to myself. The many friends of Miss Lulu Clark of Now here is where I make an exit! but 227 Ellis avenue will be glad to know bottle of Pe-ru-na. Before the bottle cutarrhal affections. J. D. Botkin.

This is a case of catarrh of the stomach torial university's pharmacy school might usually bold and a little victous in her time the curtain fell I said to myself, "In the meantime final proofs should be examination and the quarantine bill was to place Cleveland and Pottawatomic to the Girls' Industrial Reform at Betanking my lucky stars afterwards, for I would not have missed that ballroom cene for anything. Tapestry is a weakness of mine and so I was tickled half to pieces with that superb stage setting in the last act." The costumes are magnific cent and historically correct. It takes two 60-foot cars to transport the scenery and wardrobe, which has cost Mr. Gilmore \$10,000. At the Crawford Thursday next.

> The bill offered at the Crawford soon will be Oliver Scott's Big Minetrel Carnival. Their entertainment appeals to all classes, and is entirely free from all obectionable features. It is of a refined nature and has captivated all classes of people, no mtter whether regular theater pers or not. It is an entertainment that il! classes can visit with propriety. Every performer connected with the entertainnent is colored, gathered up from all sections of the world. nMny of the features those of their white brothers. This comcany was originally known as the Al. G Field Real Negro Minstrels, but was purchased last scason by Mr. Field's part-ner, Mr. Oliver Scott, who will conduct firt in the future under his own name. Mr. Scott's long experience in the minstrel business, and the high-class enterplaments be has always given us in the post, is a guarantee that this one will outrival anything he has heretofore brought

> Judging by the enormously brisk demand for seats for the Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" at the Crawford theater next Monday evening, it would reom as if the anire populace intended to turn out to welcome this ciever playwright's successil comedy. Mr. Hoyt has written and reduced a score or more of comedy sucuses, hat from all accounts noneyed them ver altained the high point on the monment of success as that reached by his A Black Sheep," which may be fairly alled an epitome of Mr. Hoyt's most ungent wittleisms, and for ingenious Mories, surprising and absurdly funny y any of his other productions. This ex-Barating piece, in addition to he intrinsic humor, is said to be full of the bright-est thinks in songs, choruses, dances and specialties, and is played by the best and strongest comedians Mr. Hoyt has ever Asserted. A Hoyt comedy is a sure magnot for theater goers, and "A Black Sheep," coming as it does for the first time, commands more than the ordinary strention. The piece will be presented e under the personal direction of Fred E Wright, wh has been Mr. Hoyt's business manager for more than ten years, and who last season gave out theater g were such a complete and thurough pro-

Lewis Morrison's original splendid presentation of "Paust" is among the pleasant things theatrically we are to have to pe present. Mrs. F. Gidley, eventon

"THE HUSTLER"

goers of all classes. For its new pro duction a notable company of eminent and versatile entertainers has been se cured. In plot, episodes and dialogue "The Hustler" is a perfect specimen o that sort of entertainment which is made "for laughing purposes only." lineation of the hard-up individual who strives to hustle other people's money into his own pockets and to hustle out of paying his own bills is in itself as amusing a concelt as the farce comedy stage can offer. The incidents that grow out of the hustler's impecuniosity and his wild projects are of the most ludicrousort, and the characters are as droll as it is possible to uppose. In its newest revised shape this rattling entertainment Is said to be more effective than ever betaking part were: Mrs. Horner, Miss fore. Its specialties this season are new and a glance at the list of the company promises that they are of the most diverting order. At the Crawford theater "Paul Kauvar," which has been revived

this season by that capable young actor E. R. Spencer, is, without doubt, one of the strongest plays of the nineteenth century. It is considered to be the mas-terpiece of that well-known dramatist, the late Steele Mackaye, and is credited with having a run of 100 nights in the city of New York. Mr. Spencer, it is said, has given this great work a magnificent staging, all of the scenery being new, elaborate and historically correct. The company in support is from the ranks of the best known legitimate actors of the American stage, and includes Miss Isabel Pengra, John A. Lane, John Milton George Morton and others well and favorably known. This great play will be presented at the Crawford Grand on next Saturday, matines and evening. The matand 25 cents.

### CITY IN BRIEF.

Miss Sadie Joseph went to Newton yes. terday for a visit,

J. F. Kirker has returned from a two weeks' business trip to Kunsas City. Governor Lewelling went to Ossawatomie yesterday on some business matters. Wm, Funk of Hutchinson, who has been sick here for some time returned yes terday.

Miss Clark, daughter of G. N. Clark of 201 Ellis, has recovered from her recent steknesa.

Ralph Tompkins of Conway Springs and Teddy Cox have taken positions with Herman & Hess.

J. B. Kerfoot passed through Wichita the Missouri Pacific. Mrs. Will Smith for several years a

here visiting friends. Miss Maggie Butler, of 323 North Waco absent for several weeks.

A. E. Heim and Kos Harris are in Topeka on business connected with the Wichita street car situation. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer and Mr. and

Mrs. Foster Brook have issued cards for Friday gyening, November 24. Mrs. Bruce Keenan of this city is cousin of the late S. L. Overstreet, United States district attorney for Oklahoma. The members of the Eastern Star were

M. H. Rudolph, 443 North Emporla ave-Will Newman's mother died at Fort Scott. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Uewman

friends in Carthage, Mo. Rev. D. H. Switzer of Ashland, arrived

ings are successful and will continue for | medicine."

Miss Ellizabeth Stewart, who will play the part of Anne of Austria in the Three Musketgers" at the Crawford tonight is a former society girl of Chi cago and reported to be the prettiest gir on the south side of the metropolis. She is to be entertained at dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Oak Dav-

It is reported that a Mr. Pierce, who recently purchased the woolen mills at Eldorado, will remove to this city and set it up for business. This muchi was formerly operated at Trenton, Mo., where almost every flour mill in the country operated a woolen mill in conection. There isn't a woolen mill in Northwest Missouri now.

Carl Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wisdom, while playing in a barn a his home, 619 South Water street, yester day, met with a painful accident. The boys were playing in the barn loft and young Wisdom was looking out of the window when it fell and caught his neck, pinning him fast with head on one elde and body on the other. The back of the boy's neck was cut so badly that a surgeon found is necessaray to fike sev eral etitches in the wound.

Card of Thanks.

expecially the postoffice force for the beautiful floral tribute and their help and sympathy ata our father's death.
MR. AND MRS JOHN LEAN. MR. AND MRS. N. A. HERRIG.

CASTORIA. Boars the Chart Hill there shapes Bough COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Sedgwick Camp N. 12 Woodmen of the World, meets tunight over Dunbat's North Main street. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. F. Adams, 1998 North Emperia

avenue, Friday, at 1:39. A special meeting of board of directors of the Children's Home will meet at Mrs. Naylor's at 2:20 Thursday afternoon There will be a meeting of the F. S. B. C. B., at 608 North Lawrence avenu

Business of special imperiance. There will be a special meeting of the Columbia Lodge No. 3, Prilay afternoon at the hall. All members are requests

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

It is not likely that any other comic entertainment on the stage at the presentainment on the stage at the present time nrings forth quite as loud or at time nrings forth quite as loud or at much laughter as he evoked by "The Hustler." It is fromment among those attractions which seem never to grow tedless. The piece has held a very important place among all hig productions for several seasons, and this year is beautiful table beverage for old and pound.

## STOMACH CATARRH.

An X-Ray Examination of an Incurable Dyspeptic.

PE-RU-NA THE LAST RESORT-



A. C. LOCKHART, WEST HENRIETTA, N. Y.

Columbus, O., says: "About fifteen years | hear of who has catarrh of any kind." sulted a physician. He pronounced my man Botkin speaks for itself; trouble a species of dyspepsia, and adesident of this city, now of Newton, is | vised me, after he had treated me about six months, to get a leave of absence Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.: stomach.

"I seldom had a passage of the bowels of a century with naturally. I consulted another physicatarrhof the stomcian with no better results. The disease ach and constipakept growing on me until I had exhaust- gion. A residence ed the ability of sixteen of Rochester's in Washington has best physicians. The last physician increased these recommended me to give up my work troubles. A few and go south, after he had treated me bottles of your

for one year. "I was given a thorough examination given me almost with the X-ray. They could not even determine what my trouble was. Some I am sure that a of your testimonials in the Rochester a continuation of J. D. Botkin.
papers seemed to me worthy of considthem will effect a permanent cure. Peeration, and I made up my mind to try a ru-na is surely a wonderful remedy for

was cured of catarrh by Pe-ru-na. In a diately begin treatment for estarrh as if recent letter he says: "I am glad to I were treating the same disease in any inform you that Pe-ro-na has cured me other organ. The result is a permanent of catarrh of the stomach and bowels. I cure. People who have been victims of feel better now than I have for several dyspepsia for five, ten fifteen, twenty, years. I cheerfully recommend it to even twenty-five years, find premptre-anyone suffering with catarrh, for I lief, and after a thorough course of treatknow it is all right. I also am very ment almost invariably experience a thankful to you for your kind advice, permanent cure," You surely have been very kind to me. A free book on entarth sent by The always answering my letters promptly. Porusna Drug Manufacturing Co., Coand sparing no time or trouble to tell lumbus, Ohio,

A. C. Lockhart, West Henrietta, N. Y., | me what was best for me. I shall rectox 58, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, ommend your medicine to anyone that I on his way to Kiowa this morning over ago I commenced to be ailing and con- The following letter from Congress

House of Representatives, } Washington, D. C.

from my business and go into the coun- My Dear Doctor-It gives me pleasure eaves today for Buffalo, N. Y., to be try. I did so and got temporary relief. to certify to the excellent curative quali-I went back to work again, but was ties of your medicines-Pe-ru-na and taken with very distressing pains in my Man-a-lin. Dehave been afflicted more or less for a quarter

medicine bave

better. I am now on the fifth bottle and which had run for twenty-five years, Mrs. W. L. Rudy and bables of 152 North | have not an acheor pain anywhere. My according to his statement, and Perm-Mosiey, have returned from a pleasant bowels move regularly every day, and I na has at once come to his relief, promptvisit of six weeks with relatives and have taken on eightsen pounds of flesh. ly accomplishing for him more benefit I have recommended Pe-ru-na to a great than he had been able to find in all other Rev. D. H. Switzer of Ashiand, arrived many, and they recommend it very remedies during a quarter of a century, last night to assist Rev. Parker with the highly. I have fold several people that It stands to reason that a man of wealth revival services now in progress at St. Pau's M. E. church. Mr. Parker has labored so hard that he is almost iii. and needed pulpit help very much. The meet-incomplete the progress of the meeting of the meeting of the means untried and no stone unturned to meeting means untried and no stone unturned to means untried and no stone unturned to find a cure. If such cures as these do not verify the claim not only that dyspepsia is due to catarrh of the stomach, but also that Pe-ru-na will cure catarra of the stomach, it is impossible to imagine how any evidence could do so.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as

in catarrh of any other part of the body, Pe-ru-na is the remedy. As has been often said, if Pe-re-na will cure cataera of one part, it will cure catarrh of any other part of the body. Catarrh is cotarch wherever located, and the remedy that will care it anywhere will cure it everywhere. In speaking of the many cures Permus has made in cases of materia of the stomach, Dr. Hartman says: "Now the only reason I can posalbly imagine why I am more successful in treating dyspepsia than many others, is because I recognize the discass as Mr. Will Biddinger, of Harrison, Ohlo, being eatherh of the stomach. I imme-

### NERVOUS, WEAK MEN



Nervous Debility and Liver Trouble Cored Historica, Tenna Con. II. 1898.

Dr. M. P. McLaughlin, 704 Olive St., Cor. 7th,

Daily Eagle, by surrier, If certe a week. Daily Eagle, by currier, the par week.